

# Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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## Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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T. R. WALTON, Business Manager.

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### The Sells Show.

Sells Bros. ushered in their day in Kansas City, yesterday, by a gorgeous street parade, in which several fine bands, beautiful women, trained horses, elephants, camels, cages of living lions and many other interesting and novel features were introduced. As the long line of costly chariots and wagons wended their way through some of the principal streets vast crowds assembled to gaze upon the truly wonderful spectacle, and it was universally conceded to be the finest street parade ever made by a circus in this city. Having seen the parade the spectators were naturally desirous to gaze upon the living wonders of the animal kingdom, hid from public view in the close cages, and also to behold the startling feats of the arena. Some there were who hinted that the show was all given on the outside to gather in the shekels of the people, and that the wonders of the tent were all imaginary. But never was an assertion more wanting in truth. A visit to the menagerie disclosed the fact that all the rare and curious animals advertised were there. It was further discovered that there were also a number of wonderful animals that had not been called attention to on the bills. The woolly elephants, the only pair of hippopotamuses, Siberian white polar bear and all the other zoological curiosities advertised were present. The ten elephants advertised were to be seen along with a cage of sea lions, cages of tigers and many other animals from all parts of the earth. There was no fraud to be discovered in any one of the three large tents under which were the wagons containing the animal curiosities, but on the other hand there was much to delight and surprise even the man or woman accustomed to visiting zoological gardens and menageries. In the ring it was just the same. The bills were again verified. The grand entree was a pageant long to be remembered. The herd of trained elephants and six beautiful performing stallions, were the marvel of all beholders. Charles Fish did some wonderful bareback riding, and Madam Cordona handled her six horses which she rode and drove, standing upon their hind legs in a surprising manner. The gymnastic performances of the French family Davene, were really excellent, and introduced some new and startling features. Little All Right added to the many attractions, by his wonderful slide for life. Taken all in all, the show was probably the best that ever visited Kansas City. The performances both afternoon and evening were so thronged that the vast tent was unable to hold the people, and many were turned away because there was not even standing room for them. —[Kansas City Times, May 19th. It is coming to Stanford sure on Friday, September 22. The largest show, using 50 railroad cars to transport it. Exhibited in 6 tents and 3 rings.

Henry Watterson, writing from New York to his paper—the Louisville Courier-Journal—of the situation in New York, says: "It is only a pity that the democrats are so poorly off in New York, in point of both leaders and condition, as to be unable to derive much profit out of the discussions among the Republicans. We have really nobody, or next to nobody to put up for Governor. Even if we had, a union among the democrats seems impossible. So the party may as well dismiss New York from their calculations, and prepare to go West for a presidential nominee in 1884."

APPLES FOR FOOD.—It is asserted that the nutritiousness of apples has never been properly appreciated, and that they are far more nourishing than potatoes. Cornish workmen say that they can work better on baked apples than on potatoes. There is a dish in Cornwall called squab-pie, made of mutton with slices of potato, apple and onion, and strange as it may seem to many it is excellent. Cornwall is the country for meat pies, as the miners carry their dinners with them in that form.

Yes, my boy, there are fifty-three million and two hundred thousand people in this country. And you are only one of them. Just one. Think of that, once in a while, when you get to wondering what would happen to the world if you should die.

### A New Type-Setting Machine.

The most perfect specimen of a type-setting machine is now substantially complete in a private room at Colt's. It has yet to stand the test of manufacture and actual trial, but as it now stands it is a marvel of ingenious and yet not complicated mechanism. Judged from description, the machines used by the London Times are not to be named the same week with this. According to a recent account, the Times machine destroys three or four columns of type a day and will not "distribute," so that it has been found necessary to have new type cast daily and brought to the machine in tubes. Now every one who has seen the Colt machine work admits that its work in setting the type and in distributing it is faultless. By a very ingenious arrangement it distributes while it sets, and the work of distribution being slightly more rapid than the setting, the cases are always full. The distributor is regulated in such a way that the instant the most frequently used letter case (say that of E) is filled the work of distribution stops, to be resumed as soon as the case begins to be emptied. If the machine will do the work of two men in setting type (and much better than this is claimed for it), it can readily be said to do the work of four, since the tedious work of distribution is disposed of at the same time as a sort of side issue. And each letter goes into its appropriate case as certainly and regularly as the Yale key fits into its own lock. The only doubts about the machine are as to the "justifier," but this is claimed to be complete now, and certainly it would seem a simpler thing to arrange this than to have made the other parts. —[Hartford Cor. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Lizzie Hammond, a chambermaid in a San Francisco hotel, being detected in a fourth-story room where she had no business to be, attempted to avoid exposure by climbing out of the window and sliding to the ground by means of a telegraph wire that passed by just within reach. Before she had descended many yards the wire burnt her hands as though it was red hot, and she was compelled to let go. In falling her body bounded back and forth between two parallel walls. This lessened the momentum of her descent, which was still further diminished by striking a telephone wire. She thus escaped being killed by the fall, but the physicians found that her neck was dislocated as it would have been by hanging. They chloroformed her, set her neck back in its proper place, and now have hopes that her youth and strong constitution may carry her through.

PROFITS ON WHISKY.—There are fifty-seven drinks of whisky to the gallon, at 10 cents a drink, \$5.70. Whisky sold at 10 cents never costs over \$2 to \$2.80 per gallon. Often the same article is sold at 15 cents per drink, bringing \$8.55 per gallon. In the majority of saloons the 10 cent whisky is manufactured from French spirits or raw alcohol, and costs when "smooth" and ready for customers \$1.25 to \$2.75 per gallon. Good honest whisky, costing \$3 to \$3.75 per gallon by the barrel, is sold at 15 to 20 cents per drink or \$8.55 to \$11.40 per gallon.

An old farmer in Iowa, not long since deceased his property, worth \$20,000 to his son, stipulating that the latter should support his parents during their lifetime. No sooner had son got possession than he turned his father and mother out. After piteous begging he granted his father a single night's shelter. The father found and destroyed the deed, which had not been recorded. Next morning he thrust his unnatural son out of the house. The neighborhood verdict was, "Served him right." —[Cov. Com.

An English newspaper writer says: "Sermons, when for a charity, might be reduced in length were every body to follow the example of a friend of mine. When 'sitting under' one of these sermons, he places twenty shillings in his pocket. After the sermon has lasted twenty minutes, he deducts a shilling for each extra five minutes, and only puts in the plate what remains." —[N. Y. Post.

An Arkansas editor, in retiring from the editorial control of a newspaper, said: "It is with a feeling of sadness that we retire from the control of this paper, but we leave our journal to a gentleman who is abler than we are, financially, to handle it. This gentleman is well-known in this community. He is the sheriff." —[Arkansas Traveler.

### The Way to Do It.

Mr. George Dunn cut Frank Edward's throat in Missouri last Wednesday, causing instant death. Frank owed Mr. Dunn three dollars and refused to pay it, hence the affair. We, of course, have no intention of apologizing for the unpardonable offense in Frank's refusal to pay the three dollars, but our duty as a public journalist demands that we shall say Mr. Dunn acted at least hastily in the matter, and that the provocation, though admittedly great, was not sufficient to justify the institution of such insulting measures for redress, without first having given notice that upon counting twenty he would proceed to collect the debt in the manner finally resorted to. We believe Mr. Dunn will, upon calm reflection, discover the injustice of his impulsiveness and will be willing to make the *amende honorable*. At least this is the way it occurs to us an outsider, and if we are forced to go further, we are bound to say that we think Mr. Dunn, notwithstanding the great provocation, should be at least gently reprimanded for his hurry in settling a debt that, might possibly have been reached by some other less disagreeable method. Perhaps it would be well enough at first to let Frank's friends pick a man and Mr. Dunn answer to a third and refer the matter to them and ascertain who is in the wrong, the parties first interested agreeing to abide thereafter by their decision. —[Glasgow Times.

Toronto keeps Sunday in a more rigidly quiet way than any other city of its size on the continent. The street cars do not run, the bootblack boys are not on duty, and all the telegraph offices are closed except the central one, where one man remains all day to attend to important messages. The cab stands are deserted, and anybody who wants a vehicle and team must go to a livery stable. The drug stores are open at certain hours, and that only for the sale of medicines. The liquor shops close at seven on Saturday evening, and remain closed until five on Monday morning. It is said by those who claim to know that only the front doors are closed, and that the thirsty can be admitted by the back door and obtain all the liquor they want.

For seven years the democrats controlled the house and no bill was passed to revise the tariff. —[Louisville Commercial. This is supposed by the Commercial to be argument. With a republican senate to reject such a bill from the democratic house; with a republican president waiting ready to veto such measure in case of the concurrence of the senate, and the democrats not having the strength to pass it over the veto, it would have been worse than folly, it would have been criminal, in them to waste their time and the people's money in futile legislation. —[Breckinridge News.

A Nevada girl had a very perceptible moustache, and on the morning of her wedding day she undertook to remove it with a caustic preparation. Her lip was burned to such a black and swollen condition that she refused to show herself to the guests. As the bridegroom would not consent to a postponement, the ceremony was performed privately, and the company consoled themselves with a dinner. The bride started on her honeymoon journey closely veiled, and unkissed by her friends.

The new sugar crop of the West Indies promises to be unusually fine. Recent reports declare that at Jamaica will be gathered the largest crop in years. The estimate made on a careful computation is that the yield will be 601,500 tons. While this is gratifying, there is a further agreeable assurance that the sugar crop in the Southern States will be exceptionally fine this year, it being probable that the tonnage will be larger than it has been since 1853.

LEGAL ITEM.—Two countrymen from Onion Creek came to an Austin lawyer to consult about bringing a joint suit against a neighbor. The first granger began to tell the cause of the trouble, embellishing it rather liberally. "Don't tell him any lies Bill," interrupted the other. "It is his business to put in the lies. You will get him confused if you go to mixing your lies with his."

It is said that Alexander Stephens once challenged the late Senator Ben Hill to fight a duel. Mr. Hill returned the following terse reply: "I decline your challenge, for the reason that I have a family to support and a soul to save. You have neither."

### How Fashion Originates.

The Austrian empress, while on a little excursion with her usual retinue, stopped at an inn for refreshments. Being heated, she took off her bonnet and hung it on the back of a chair, where a playful puppy made such mischief with it before any body's attention was attracted as to render it unfit for further wear. Of course, every lady in the party offered her own hat in the place of the one that was damaged, but the empress took the whim to finish the excursion without any other head covering than that supplied by nature. Being observed in this fashion by some ladies of the stylish world, who are eager to imitate anything that royalty does, the practice of appearing in public without hat or bonnet came into general vogue. The morning promenades became marked by the presence of numerous elegantly arranged heads of hair devoid of any covering, and on Sunday the same fashion was followed in church. To such extent was this becoming the rage, says the Vienna *Tagblatt*, that milliners grew alarmed and clamored at court about it, where upon an explanation of the cause of the empress' hatless excursion was issued from official sources and published to the social world. This put an end to the new fashion, hat-makers were happy once more, and fashionable circles were again at peace.

BURSTING OF A SHIP BY SWELLING OF CARGO.—The *Gazette*, in its news regarding ocean disasters, relates the following curious example of the formidable power of molecular forces. The Italian ship *Francesca*, loaded with rice, put into port at East London, leaking considerably. A large force of men was at once put on board to pump out the water contained in the ship and to unload her; but in spite of all the activity exerted, the bags of rice soaked in water gradually, and swelled up. Two days afterward the ship was violently burst asunder by this swelling of her cargo.

A suit of interest to people of prayer is threatened at Morris, Conn. A good widow, who was noted for her faith in prayer, was offered \$10 by an unregenerate man if she would only fetch rain in three days. The next day it sprinkled lightly, and the widow presented her bill. But the man claimed that the rain wasn't of contract amount, and refused to pay. The widow has brought a suit.

BELIEVE ONE, BELIEVE ALL.—There is or is not a Supreme Ruler of the Universe. If we believe in a Supreme Ruler, it is surely as rational to ask Him to send a much-needed rain over a parched earth, to stretch out His omnipotent arm to stay a destructive epidemic that baffles human science, as to ask for spiritual light and guidance. A believer in one, a believer in all.

It is a mistake to say Southern Baptists do not know how to give large sums. Gov. Shorter, who died recently in Rome, Ga., gave \$150,000 to a college; Hon. Joseph E. Brown has lately made his second \$50,000 gift to institutions of learning; and our own princely James Thomas has not given less than \$30,000 to Richmond College since the war. —[Religious Herald.

Hon. Alexander Stephens, of Georgia, a visitor a few days ago, gave his definition of the term "Bourbon": "An idiot who seriously believes that Confederate money will, if the democratic party gets into power, become as good as gold, and that the time is not far off when he will be allowed to 'wallop a nigger' as in the glorious ante-bellum days."

A queer thing happened at a Virginia springs watering place the other day. A gentleman asked another who was sitting near him three questions concerning sulphur water, and he discovered that he had been consulting the resident physician when he received a bill of \$15.

Billy's little sister had fallen and hurt her nose, and she cried a great deal over it. Hearing her mother tell her to be careful lest she might spoil it next time, he said: "What's the good of a nose to her? She never blows it."

The oldest inhabitant of Lexington who has paid as high as seventy-five cents a bushel for coal, can hardly believe himself at home now that his coal dealer sends in his bill at the rate of 10 cents a bushel. —[Transcript.

A young lady in the knob neighborhood of Simpson county, has hair seventy inches long, for which she has refused \$80.

### A Bad Habit.

There has arisen a custom in many households of estimating at table the cost of each individual thing. It is a sordid habit, and people fall into it without knowing it. It is better to do without sugar or tea or any luxury if its use must be accompanied by such comments. It is a hard law for children to be served with food and arithmetic at the same time. "Be careful of the butter, children, it costs twenty-five cents a pound." "There's a dollar's worth of steak. I tell you it costs money to live these times." It takes all the sweetness out of the food to hear such comments as these, and it gives boys an idea that if they can ever get anything for nothing they are doing a good thing and brings them up to the free-lunch counter. To sit back from a meal and make a mental memorandum of its cost must act like an incubus on the digestion.

The Treasury Department has issued a valuable report, which shows that the amount of currency outstanding, besides silver dollars and gold, is \$798,288,440; made up of the National bank circulation, \$358,742,034; legal tender notes, \$346,681,016; silver certificates, \$66,096,710; fractional silver currency, \$19,130,639, and fractional paper currency, \$7,638,041. This latter will probably never be redeemed to any considerable extent. The paper circulation of this country is about \$15.25 per capita; of France \$12.48; of England, \$6.20 and Germany, \$3.46.

A PECULIAR HYDROPHOBIA CASE.—A woman was bitten by a dog in Paris. She went at once and had the wound cauterized at the Hotel Dieu. She continued perfectly well until one day, when she was passing the hospital, she was recognized by one of the students, who called out to her, "Hollo! you are not dead yet then!" The dog which bit you was downright mad as they found out afterward. The woman was seized immediately with a violent spasm, and in a few hours died with symptoms of hydrophobia.

A threatening field fire which had been fought by a large part of the population of South Lewiston, Maine, without staying it, was subdued by a steam fire engine sent down from Lewiston. Three thousand feet of hose was used, water being taken from a brook. By saturating the mossy ground the fire was speedily stopped, though a large timbering had been burned over.

"I can marry any girl I please," he said, with a self-satisfied-it-you-loved-a-girl-would-you-marry-her expression on his languid face. "No doubt," she responded, "but what girl do you please?" "They don't speak now." —[Charlotte Hurricane.

### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

METHODIST, SOUTH.—Rev. J. S. Sims, Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and night, at 10 and 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. M. J. S. Sims, Superintendent. The Woman's Missionary Society meets here on the 1st Sunday in each month, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. T. T. Davison, President.

BAPTIST.—Rev. J. M. Bauser, Pastor. Services on Second and Fourth Sundays, morning and night. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday afternoon. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. R. E. Harrow Superintendent.

CHRISTIAN.—Worship by the congregation every Lord's day, preaching by Dr. J. W. Cox on First and Third Lord's days. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. J. W. Cox, Superintendent.

PRESBYTERIAN, SOUTH.—Rev. T. S. McElroy, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30. John W. Best, Superintendent. Union Prayer Meeting on Wednesday nights.

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As I sell at prices such as the above articles can be bought in Louisville, Cincinnati, or other wholesale houses, I can save you money. It is your advantage to patronize home institutions. I am also a practical

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It embraces Staple and Fancy Groceries, Patent and Family Flour, Meal, Bacon and Lard, Tobacco and Cigars, Wood, Willow and Tinware, Glass and Queensware. Canned Goods of all kinds a specialty. Remember the place, "The Corner Store."

To sow grain in corn land or any ordinary land no preparation is needed where this implement is used; simply drive into the field and go to work sowing.

## THE ALBION HARROW, CULTIVATOR & SEEDER.

Three First-Class Implements Combined in One.

Making the best and cheapest implement ever produced. An implement that is indispensable in every crop cultivated.



The Albion Spring-Tooth, Sulky Harrow and Seeder.

For less money than required to obtain a grain drill, which can only be utilized in one crop, this implement can be had, which will put in all kinds of small grains in the very best manner in less time and with less labor than the best grain drill made.



Position of Teeth and Lever while at work.

Then by detaching the Seeder you have the best Harrow in the world, one that will do more work in one going over the ground than an ordinary harrow will in a day, besides doing the work faster and with more ease.



Position of Teeth and Lever while at work.

After planting your crop, by running three teeth you can thoroughly pulverize the soil, cultivate and destroy the weeds in two rows of corn at a time, a thing that no other cultivator will do. As first stated, here is an implement that can be used in every crop cultivated and one that is called in name by any other implement; durable and simple. Farmers, come and see it, get a sample and try it. If it does not do what we claim for it, we do not want your money.

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Hon. T. B. Montgomery's Testimonial.—I have cultivated my crop of corn this season with the Albion Combined Cultivator, Harrow and Seeder and can say without hesitation that it is the best harrow or cultivator I have ever seen. One plow ten acres of corn a day with all ease. It does its work perfectly, and I can cheerfully recommend it to my farmer friends. —Thos. B. Montgomery.

To sow grain with this Seeder no extra hand is required to clean it from fifth as this is all done by the driver without stopping or getting off his seat.